Looking over the Journal of Proceedings

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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CORRESPONDENCE. - Correspondence is solicited from every section in regard to Grand Army, some of Veterans, Pension, Military, Agrigultural, Industrial and Household matters, and letters to the Editor will always receive Write on ONE SIDE of the We do not return communication eripts unless they are accompani by a request to that effect and the necessary and under no accounstances guarantee leation at any special date.

> THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 26, 1881.

OUR GREAT WATCH OFFER.

We carnestly call the attention of our readers to the great watch offer which ap- and the profits of the middlemen. Bread pears in another column. This is vastly the and meat are the great essentials of daily best offer of valuable timepieces ever made by any paper. The watches are simply the best made anywhere in the world, and owing to a break in the watch trust we are able to offer them for a fraction of what they have been heretofore selling at. How long this | the poorer and middle classes of Europe are break will last no one can tell, so it behooves | not so good as the things that they replace, every one who wants a high-class watch at and no skill in cookery can make up the an unprecedently low price to take immediate advantage of the offer.

and Government as much as they wish, but best that the world can furnish. The Czar when it comes to the schemes for wholesale burnings of buildings and throwing of bombs, they should be treated as any other gang of criminals conspiring to commit arson and

Russia has cut off her wheat from Germany, and Germany has ordered her bankers not to touch the Russian loan. There is a "You-ha'n't-slide-down-our-cellar-door, neither" atmosphere about this that may breed

MR. H. J. SCHULTEIS, one of the Commiswere paupers who had been sent out of their countries by their authorities in defiance of ing treated like cattle, and with no more regard to decency. The publication of his experience will make a profound sensation.

RECENT figures would point to still higher prices for wheat and corn. One crop statistician of some prominence figures out that we have this year 600,000,000 bushels of wheat, which will be 265,000,000 bushels more than we need at home. Canada will have 15,000,000 bushels to sell, and South America, Australia, and elsewhere have enough to swell the shipments to Europe to 377,000,000 bushels. But Europe will need 455,000,000 bushels, or 78,000,000 bushels more than she can get, and will have to make up for the deficiency by an increased consumption of corn. Thus it looks as if "wheat will be wheat," and corn, corn before next Spring.

THERE seems to be no limit to the wickedness of Tammany. Roger A. Pryor, formerly a fire-eating Congressman from Virginia, later a Brigadier-General in the rebel army, and for many years a lawyer in New of public record. Pryor's testimony was lives. given under the law requiring each candiflate to flie a sworn statement of his election than in the fountain of justice. When that becomes impure, then the whole fabric of Government becomes rotten. A man who pays \$10,000 for his Judgeship is going to get his money back in some infamous way, and the unfortunate applicants for justice will have to pay it. How long will the country stand this iniquity?

NOTICE TO VETERANS,

National Encampment at Washington next will greatly help the Committee on Reunions in its efforts to bring every man

where he can meet his old comrades. Le every one attend to this at once.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

thousands of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE readers in the remote sections of the country their Thanksgiving dinner and its associations will be a memory. We sincerely hope it will be a very pleasant memory, and one that will sweeten and cheer all the years to | things come.

To hundreds of thousands of other readers THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE will come as they are preparing to gather with their kindred and friends around boards that, plain or luxurious, are garnished by that best of all cheers, and which can make the scantiest table better than a royal feast-mutual love

Thanksgiving Day is the time to specially remember how favored our land is by Heaven. Much has been said of the sentimental side of this. Let us consider for once the purely practical-the common,

In the first place, every man in this coun-

try sits down-not only on Thanksgiving Day, but every day-to a better dinner than he could possibly get anywhere else in the world. There is a great deal of nonsense talked and written about living being cheaper in Europe than here. Common sense says that the only way the people there can live cheaper is by living on lessmuch less-than we do. It is absurd to say that they can have more-or as much-as we do, for the simple reason that they must buy all of the substantials of food from us, and these must sell for more there than here, because of the cost of transportation food. If a man does not have a sufficient quantity of the best quality of bread and meat, he simply cannot be well fed-that is all. The cheaper substitutes employed by sits down to a meal of plain American of Russia or the Queen of England cannot have placed upon his or her table a better loaf of kread or roast of beef than is accessible to every man in the United States These must be placed on our tables cheaper than on any tables in the Old World, for the sufficient reason that the farmer, the butcher, and the miller must sell their products at as much less than European prices as it will cost to take those products to Europe and

When it comes to other furnishings of the dinner, the same reasons for cheapness and gioners sent to Europe to study the immi- excellence prevail. Sugar, tea, and coffee gration question, took a very effective are sold here as cheaply as they are and can method of studying at least one phase of it. be anywhere in Europe. Sugar, which forms He disguised himself as an emigrant, and so large a portion of an American housetook a steerage passage for home. By min- hold's expenses, is cheaper here than anygling freely with his fellow-passengers in where except in England, for the reason the steerage he learned a number of impor- that the protective systems of Germany, tant facts. He found that many of them France, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, Austro-Hungary, Italy, and Russia tax the sugar consumed by their own people very of a Confederate President. the law. The condition of things in the heavily in order to make up for the drawsteerage was disgraceful, the passengers be- backs allowed to push the sale of their

Then as to the variety. Owing to the

sell them there.

of our soil and climate, and the cheapness of our system of interchanging products, the tables of the common people show an array of tempting edibles such as would be only possible to the very rich in Europe. Every one can have fish, poultry, and the greatest variety of fruit. This is wholly different in Europe. Fish may be so plentiful and cheap along the seaceast as to be monotonous and tiresome, while being a rare luxury at a little distance in the interior. Grapes, peaches, and melons are abundant and chean in Italy, and costly luxuries in England, which is not so far away as Chicago is from New a great public enemy? York. Splendid apples, pears, and grapes, the like of which the traveler would have to go half-way across Europe to find, are sold at moderate prices in every one of our towns. The price of a day's labor in this country will give any man a feast that only the wealthy in Europe can afford. This is something that our people are far from ap-York, testifies that he paid Tammany \$10,000 | preciating. Things that are luxuries in for a nomination as Judge. It has been | Europe are so common with us that we forgenerally known for years that Tammany get how fortunate above all others we are, has been in the habit of selling the long- and we have constantly on our tables food term, high-salaried Judgeships for \$10,000, dainties that the bulk of the people in Eu-\$15,000, and even \$20,000; but this is the rope scarcely have an opportunity to enjoy first time that the fact has been made one from the beginning to the end of their

This variety and cheapness were only made possible by the successful termination expenses. He spent \$2,000 more for various of the war for the Union. Had the rebelpurposes. There can be no more plarming lion been successful, the country would have thing to the people than this statement. split up into a number of discordant and We can endure corruption anywhere rather fighting Governments. The fruits of California, the oranges of Florida, the melons of Georgia, the peaches of Delaware and Michigan, the apples of Ohio and New York would have been separated from those who wished to enjoy them by as many custom-houses and restrictions as now exist between the various producers of Europe and their wouldbe customers.

This year we have special reasons for Every veteran who expects to visit the Thanksgiving. While short crops have diminished the food supplies of Europe and year is carnestly requested to send at once a brought actual famine to millions in Russia, posts) card containing his name, address, Earth has been more lavish in her gifts to regiment, brigade, and corps, to John Me- us than ever before. We measure our wheat Elroy, Chairman Committee on Reunions, by the hundred million and our corn by the Washington, D. C. Each man who sees this | billion bushels; our meats by the millions notice should not only act on it himself at of tens, and other products of our teeming once, but speak to all his veteran acquaint- acres with similar largeness. Never has auces in regard to it, and advise them to do Plenty smiled more benignantly upon a conthe same. The possession of these cards tented fruitful land. Where other countries have been distracted by wars and rumors of wars we are at peace with each other and far from our shores; the wealth of other Let cach subscriber try it.

nations is flowing in upon us. We have By the time this paper reaches tens of food and work enough for all-not only for our own people, but for those without our gates of Prosperity and Peace.

Let reflection on these things cheer every board, and lift up every heart in devout thankfulness to Him from whom all good

AN UNREPENTANT REBEL.

The tens of thousands of loyal men in Tennessee—and there are no more loyal men under the shadow of the flag than there are in Tennessee-are deeply stirred to righteous anger by the utterances of Chief-Justice Turney at a recent Reunion of ex-Confederates at Knoxville. The verbatim report of his speech, which was published in the daily papers of that city, shows that he said :

I believed that I was right in 1861 when I went into the Confederate army, and now, on the third day of November, 1891, I know I was right. And now, gentlemen, if I should be taken suddenly sick in my room, and after a consultation of doctors I should be told that my end was near, and If you, gentlemen, should hear of it, and should come and say to me, "We have decided to erect a monument over your grave and we wish to ask men, on that murble, in deep characters, engrave the single word "Secession."

Justice Turney is a leading candidate for Governor of Tennessee, and he made this speech designedly to capture the ultra-rebel element of his state. Such an utterance by a high officer of state is simply monstrous. It is giving an official sanction to rank treason. If he believes what he says, then he constantly lives a lie, for in his great office he is continually called upon to expound and apply laws framed upon the basis that rebellion is wrong and the authority of the United States is supreme. If he believes in the righteousness of rebellion and secession, then he must believe that every law asserting the authority of the Government is a gross violation of right. If, therefore, he interprets those laws according to their letter and spirit, he must regard himself as an accomplice in doing great wrongs to those who are affected by them. If, on defect. The American workingman who the other hand, he does not apply those laws according to their intent and meaning, he is ANABCHISTS may talk theories of society bread, meat, potatoes, etc., has simply the false to his official oath and duties. As a conscientions man he should at once resign his seat on the Supreme Bench. If the people of Tennessee are true to their duties as citizens of the United States they will at once impeach this unworthy public servant and remove him from the position where, if he tries to carry out his convictions, he can do as incalculable harm to them as Isham G. Harris did in 1861, when, in opposition to the wishes of the majority of the people, he dragged the State into the woful vortex of Secession.

PENSION FOR MRS. JEFF DAVIS. The Richmond Dispatch says in a leading

The Southern States ought to vote a pension to Mrs. Jefferson Davis, and Virginia should lead the troyement. It is nothing but fair and present that United States Government places the widows of

The duty devolves upon the States that composed the Confederacy. As the Confederacy is a thing of the past, it cannot be a very costly precedent for us, inasmuch as there never will be another Confederacy, therefore never another widow

Aside from the bad sentiment of this astonishing proposition, what about its Justice? There are over 6,000,000 negroes. in the South, most of whom own more or great extent of our country, the diversities less property. What sort of justice would there be in taxing them to pay a pension to the widow of the man who was the chief spirit in the great war to keep them in perpetual bondage? There are at least 1,000,000 devotedly loyal Union men in the South, who also own a large amount of property Shall they be taxed to support in luxury. the widow of their arch-enemy? Then, hundreds of millions of Northern capital have gone into the South to develop its and give fine nourishment to body and mines, factories and farms, to build its rail- brain. roads, establish towns, etc. Shall all this be burdened with the charge of the relict of

> its section than by the advocacy of this wicked proposition. The name of Davis is justly abhorred in the country outside of Dixic. He is rightly regarded as the embodiment of all that was wicked and wrong in the rebellion. Every demonstration in honor of his memory by the late rebels is taken by the people elsewhere as an evidence of the attachment of the people to what everybody regards as odious in the extreme. The more such stuff as this is printed by the Dispatch, the more reluctant progressive, enterprising men will be to either go South themselves or allow their money to be invested there. Jeff Davis is an offensive memory. The best possible thing for the South is to recall it as rarely

THE LOGAN MONUMENT.

If every veteran in the country should devote 10 minutes of his time and a dime of his money to the increase of the Logan monument fund, where John A. Logan gave hours and dollars for the benefit of the veterans, there could be a memorial raised to him which would overtop the Washington

Every veteran, every son and relative of a veteran, should be glad to have a share in the monument which is to be crected in Washington to the greatest volunteer soldier in the war of the rebellion. He should have the finest monument in the National Capital, and he will have, if the comrades will only wake up to the importance of doing something at once. Send all contributions to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C., and they will be acknowledged through

If each subscriber to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE will charge himself with actting one new subscriber the circulation of the paper

SOME INTERESTING FACTS.

of the Tenth Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, a copy of which has just been received at this office, one is struck with the unusual zeal and ability displayed by all the officers in the discharge of the duties of their respective positions. None of them seems to be content with the simple routine performance of his functions, but is anxious to extend them in any direction which will prove useful to the Order There is consequently an unusual quantity of very interesting matter contained in the book, which we will discuss at length in future issues of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Just now the book happens to open at the report of the Surgeon-General, who gives a very interesting analysis of the membership of the Order in the Divisions of California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Montana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington, and Wisconsin. This aggregates what you would inscribe," I would say, "Gentle- 38,276. Here are some of the features of the analysis:

In State militia..... Members supposed to be able to bear Members over 45 years of age Age of oldest member Average age of members...... Unmarried members Widowers Married members..... Foreign born..... G.A.R. members Clergymen... Physicians. Luwyers Teachers. Literary men Artists..... Merchnote 5,196 Clerks and book-keepers Students ... Salesmen. Telegraph operators Skilled laborers Builroad conductors... Civil engineers..... Musicians..... 476 Miscellaneous occup. lons. 1,840 Comps reported. Divisions reporting ...

THE United States Fish Commissioner has been having careful analyses made of the various kinds of salt and fresh-water fish as to their food values, which are compared with those of other foods. The following are some of the results as to per cents of Fresh fish.

Dried codfish Salt mackerel Ovsters... Lobsters .. Canned beef. Canned mutton Fat bacon. Canned fish. ...29 to 40 Flour, corn, and oatmeal .. 60 per cent,

The protein is the true nutritive material, and the value of all foods is measured by the percentage of it that they contain. Some fish may have so much bones, scales, skin, and other worthless material as to have but a small percentage of protein to their gross weight. But such fish as salmon, cod, mackerel, halibut, sardines, cels, etc., are very rich in nutriment. Their true use is with some starchy kinds of food, such as potatoes, wheat flour, corn or oatmeal. The Scotch diet of oatmeal, baddock or herring, and the New England menu of pork and beans, or potatoes and bread, and codfish and mackeral, are scientific combinations,

Have you asked all your acquaintances to subscribe for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE? If not, do so at once, to give the paper more The Dispatch can do no greater injury to power in championing the cause of the reterans

> A fighting parson is a very bad man for the unregenerate to tackle, and if anything a fighting editor is still worse. What, therefore, must be a combination of these two? Ernst Schmidt, a rowdy ex-saloonkeeper and a terror of New Philadelphia, O., is experiencing the bitter results of running up against such a combination. He grossly insulted the wife of Rev. N. B. Banker, pastor of the Baptist Church of that place, and editor of the Farmers and Mechanics' Journal. It thus became necessary for the pastor to vindicate the dignity of womanhood, the church, and the press at one and the same time. It was a fight to a finish, without gloves, catch-as-catch-can, with Mrs. Banker as umpire, referce and spectator. Three terrific knock-outs did the work completely, and Schmidt is likely to die. Banker escaped without a scratch.

ALMY, the brutal murderer of pretty Christy Warden, has been having his trial in New Hampshire, and has sniveled and protested his love for his victim throughout it. But it is creditable to the health of public opinion in that section that this hypocritical sentimentalism only disgusted the people, and the jury promptly returned a verdict of "guilty," which was followed by an equally prompt sentence to the gallows. The sentence will be carried out without delay. It will be remembered that New Hampshire was settled by hard-headed North-Irish Presbyterians, and their ideas of strict, inexorable justice still dominate their descendants.

FRENCH people say that the Americans are by far the most temperate of their Miss Maud has swine!

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE should have a circulation of a quarter of a million copies the comrades work for it as it works for them. | swooned!

TRIBUNETS.

"WOMAN, A DECEIVER EVER." The propensity of the best regulated women to do things that are just a little off color has long puzzled the grave scientists, as well as many more men-younger and not so wise. For example, no matter how exemplary a woman may be in general, it seems impossible for her to restrain her propensity to cheat at cards, or smuggle every time she crosses the boundary of the United States. The young men of California Junction, Iowa, are meditating on this inexplicable tendency with heaviness of heart and lightness of pocket. They had a charming church sociable there recently, where the young men bought the young ladies by weight. We don't understand precisely what this means, but as it was done in a church, and for the good of the church, it must be all right. But what astonished and grieved the purchasers was the incomprehensible increase in the weight of the charmers. "Airy, fairy Lilians," whose step they would have sworn would scarcely bond a blade of grass, showed avordupois like unto that of the fat woman in the side-show. Girls that they had supported on their knees for long hours without the slightest sense of fatigue, brought down the scales like a hod of brick on a carrier's shoulder at the top of the fifth ladder. One young man who was expert at guessing weights, being a successful stockbuyer, was sure his fascinating chick-a-bid-ee would not weigh more than 90 pounds. His eyes took on a cold, sick look when the scales registered 275 pounds and he had to fork over \$5 for the church treasury. He thought his mind

UNPRECEDENTED.

Editor Boomopolis Bazoo (to assistant)-Send hat correspondent out on Cowskin Creek his lischarge. We have no further use for him. Assistant-His work has always seemed satisfactory.

was going back on him, and his business pros-

pects rained, until, overwhelmed by his

misery, the dear little deceiver confessed to

him that she and the other girls had been

loading themselves down with flat-irons, bags

of shot, and other ponderous articles, which

they concealed with feminine cunning in the

mysterious folds of their drapery. Women in

Iowa seem to be like women everywhere else.

Editor-Satisfactory? Wah! In this Item regarding the recent storm, he does not say that the hailstones were as large as hen's eggs. They always are. The man is either a liar or a fool. Send him his discharge.

THE UNFETTERED PRESS.



Editor (who has just taken hold of the Dinkeyville Clarion)-I propose to make a rattling among the dry bones by instituting a spirited campaign against fraud and corruption in high Editor-Exactly! Now, that bridge contract recently let by the City Council-

Assistant-We publish the city advertisements, and--Editor-Hum! hum! The outrageous steals of the wolf scalp syndicate-

Assistant-Col. Hooks, the prime mover of the syndicate, and his brother in-law own three-fourths of the stock in this paper,

Editor-Hum! The Coroner's office-Assistant-Dr. Stade, the Coroner, shot a man dead last year for spitting on his boots. Editor-Er-er-Whom would you suggest

Assistant-I reckon that it will be safe to

attack the King of Belgium.

REPORE.

Miss Gladys Girley (training her country cousin)-You are improving rapidly, Becky,

Miss Becky Bates (recently from the woods) -I don't feel the need of it none, but if you think best I'll try to sleep an hour longer every morning.

JUMPING AT A CONCLUSION. "How came the charming Dolly Dorster to marry a Chinaman?"

"A Chinaman? Why, her husband is a fullblooded American. What put such a notion as that into your head ?" "Well, I was told that his name is Sam Lee."

ALREADY HERE. Missionary (on the cars)-When the Millen-

Advance Agent ("War on Society" Dramatic Co.)-When it comes? Why, it is here now! Man, at our performance night before last not a lady in the audience were a hat or bonnet!

SADLY EXCITED.



Sapsmith (rushing into the sitting-room)-Oh, Mrs. Brisk, come into the parlor quick! Mrs. Brisk-Sir-r-r-r-?

Sapsmith-Er-er-I mean she has swoneer-er-she has swane! Mrs. Brisk-I do not understand you, sir-r-r! Sapsmith-Oh, for Heaven's sake, do someTHE CAUSE.

when I got a false set of teeth.

Manager Opera Company (to applicant for engagement)-It's no use, sir! You can't fool me! You are not Tralala, the famous tenor, but a miserable fraud instead. Your voice is

simply a falsetto.

A MISTAKE.

Indignant Guest (to hotel clerk)-Who was that confounded scoundrel who occupied the room next to mine last night? Clerk-Col. Windsor, the life insurance

he let off that alarm clock at half past four this Clerk-That was not an alarm clock. It was imply the Colonel sharpening his voice.

A DIRTY SET.

Ikenstein (the Hebrew)-Val, sir, vat kin do vor you to-day?

Stranger-Nothing that I know of. I am the newly-appointed Health Officer, and just dropped in to-Ikenstein (in a hissing whisper to his wife)-

Leah! Leah! Vash der schildren kervick! Dea healt' officer is here.

VERY LOUD. First Jailbird-How'd they come to nab

Second Ditto-My own fool fault! Broke into a room in the hotel, annexed a pair of pants an' flew. Was half a mile in the swamp before the alarm was raised, an' yet they got me.

"Tracks in the mud?" English tourist, an' they gimme away-they dark lashes. She is very accomplished, and speaks was so loud."

A SMART WOMAN. Sharpley (to woman in buggy)-What is the

matter, madam? Can I assist you? Mrs. Chump (sobbing)-Why, you see, sir, I am afraid to dud-dud-drive across the railroad tut-tut-track, and so I have been trying all the afternoon tut-tut-to drive around it. And it doesn't seem to have any end! Oh, dear! What shall I do?

PERSONAL

Gen. Walter Q. Gresham is a man of nerve, and

has a reputation in Indiana as a good man to let alone. After the war he was a candidate for Congress, in an overwhelmingly Democratic district, on the Republican ticket. At the town of Jasper, which at that time did not have half a dozen Republican voters, and which was full of people who had belonged to the Knights of the Golden Circle, the General had an appointment to speak. His pponent, Michael C. Kerr, who was afterward Ronker parothe Marine Ceneral and his friends waited until he was through. He then announced them for a short time. One big, long-haired bully, who had a revolver strapped to him, shouted, 'Put him out!" This cry was taken up by the crowd, which began to gather about Gresham, it." He then turned to the big bully and said: As for you, I know you for a cowardly whelp and an assassin. You are the man who shot Ensecret in that town. The bully drew his revolver the General started forward, while the crowd fell back. The bully's face grow pale, he trembled and dropped his weapon. The General then mounted made his speech without further interference,

oldest son of John Brown of Ossawatomie, and history. the only member of the family living east of the Rockies. He lives on a farm and raises fine crops Elba, N. Y., is visited every year by thousands of people. Ruth Brown, a daughter of the "old Liberator," lives in California, and is preparing a volume of sketches for publication. At the time of the celebrated Harper's Ferry raid, John Brown the younger was up in Canada recruiting forces for his father.

The first fing of "Stars and Stripes" made for the United States Army was made by a Quakeress, stands on Arch street above Second street, in Philapose to purchase this building from its present ing whisky to the Navajo Indians, near Fort Winago, alongside William Penn's house. If it is possible, the first thig should float from its gable. Comrade Walter C. Lyman, of U. S. Grant Post, 28, Chicago, Ill., is just recovering from a long and serious illness. Comrade Lyman has been a restdent of Chicago for many years, and has a worldwide reputation as an elecutionist and teacher, His pupils have arranged for a grand literary and nusical benefit for him, to take place in December. | ple, and he scooped the gang.

this his hour of need, Great opposition is being manifested by the admirers of the late Oliver P. Morton (Indiana's great war Governor) to the proposed removal of his statue in Indianapolis from Circle Park to the State | Point, Wis. At the breaking out of the rebellion House grounds. And as a small Government appropriation for necessary repairs is contingent upon such removal, an attempt will be made to the lumber business in Houston and eastern

Comrade Lyman has always given his time and

talents for the benefit of the Grand Army, and will

no doubt receive substantial aid from comrades in

the monument is. The late Col. Donn Platt became very indignant over a personal item which appeared in one of the New York papers regarding his old friend Gen. Robert C. Schenck, because they called the General Poker Bob," He made a violent and vigorous protest, saying the General was a gulfant soldier, a gentleman and a diplomat, and should not be held up to ridicule because he was the author of a treatise on the American game of draw. Col. Plats

memorial service held in Dayton, O., in Gen.

Schenek's honor in April, 1890. A ridiculous story was telegraphed recently from Mexico, which was that Gen. Alvin P. Hovey, Governor of Indians, (who had been visiting Mexico,) and his party have been attracting great attention because of the gorgeousness of the uniforms of the Governor's staff officers, which they wear on all occasions. The report says that "Along the streets people stop to stare at them, and at the hotels the guests and bell-boys regard them with the greatest curiosity. Not such a glittering show has Uncle Sam presented abroad since the Grubb wedding, where the Philadelphia troopers shone in their splendor, or the time Maj. Winston went as Minister to Persia." It would take more than a report by telegraph from the City of Mexico to make the old veterans who fought under Hovey during his long and gallant service in the army to believe that the Hoosier Governor was putting on any unnecessary style while visiting a foreign

Mrs. Mary Callahan, who died a short time ago in Philadelphia, sent seven stalwart sons to the war. John served in both the army and the navy, being twice wounded. William died in an army hospital, while Anderson, James, Andrew and the world. I estilence has stayed its ravages will be doubled at once, and with little trouble by the time Congress meets, and it will have if thing! She has sween! I mean she has and Stewart performed hirduty nobly in the Union navy. While erecting monuments to the gallant and also one of its wealthiest citizens.

men who died that the Nation might live, this noble weman should not be everlooked.

At United States Army Headquarters in Chicago, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, in the presence of a select company composed of Army officers and civilians, presented to Col. Edmund Rice, Captain, 5th U. S. Inf., and pinned on Applicant-I am telling you the truth, sir. his breast the Congress Medal of Honor for con-My voice changed to a falsetto only last week spicuous bravery on the third day of the battle of Gettysburg. Gen. Miles, after reading from the official records on which the Secretary of War made the award, delivered a very neat and appropriate speech, and when he proceeded to pin on the badge the company rose to their feet in henor of the officer and the occasion. The medal is of bronze, much like the G.A.R. emblem in forms suspended from a bar bearing the National escutcheon. Supported by a corancopia is an eagle perched upon crossed ordnance, from which Guest-Well, why in the name of kings did lepends a star with a relief emblematic of the repulse of treason by liberty. The reverse bears this inscription: "The Congress to Lieut.-Coi. Edmund Rice, 19th Mass., for conspicuous bravery on the third day of the battle of Gettysburg." Col. Rice entered the service as Captain of the 19th Mass, in August, 1861, was promoted Major Oct. 1, 1862, Lieus tenant-Colonel July 27, 1864, and was honorably mustered out of the volunteer service June 30, 1865. He entered the Regular Army as First Licutenaut

> William Cunningham, Co. K. 8th Iowa, who lives near Hazelton, Kan., has a record for length of service which is hard to best. He enilsted and was mustered into service Sept. 1, 1841, at Davenport, lows, and was mustered out at Seima, Alas, June 20, 1866, serving four years aine months and 20 days. He was with Grant and Sherman for ower three years. Mr. Cunningham is a native of Oblo, but left that State while a young man. He was 60 years old last May, and has 12 children living; one girl five years old, and 11 boys, ranging in age from siz weeks to 32 years, and they are all at home and single. Mr. C. has a good farm, and while he is not very stout physically, he gets around lively and attends to business matters. He draws a pension of \$12 per month, but only during the past 15. months, he not caring to apply for a pension until he considered it almost a matter of necessity. But when he did apply there was no unnecessary delay about getting it. If there is another soldler in the soldier State that served longer than Mr. Cursningham, we would like to hear from him.

Dr. Gatling says his famous gun should be regarded as a philanthropic invention, for it has saved no end of lives by scaring riotous people into submission. So he calls the deadly gun "the peacemaker." The Doctor is growing old, but he is still one of the handsomest men that visits Washington. He is tall and portly, with snowwhite hair and whiskers and a kindly eye, and in thought and action he is youthful and vigorous.

A Washington correspondent says that "Miss Alice Beiknap is a girl who is bound to make a sensation by her beauty, which is of the commanding type that attracts attention in a crowd. She is a tall, stately girl, with a perfectly-developed figure, pale, lustrous hair, a piquant nose, a complexion of the texture of satin, like peaches-and-"No; them blamed pants! Belonged to an oream; full, red lips, and brown eyes fringed with both French, Italian, and German as fluently as English. Her father was the late ex-Secretary Belknan."

> distinguished father is said to give marked evidence of literary ability. She fences, draws, plays on several musical instruments, rides like an Arab, and studies like a scholar. The child of great parents has great responsibilities these days. Gen. Lew Wallace is firm in his refusal of all

Rachel Sherman's work on the Memoirs of her

offers to publish his forthcoming novel in serial form or in the papers. The oldest surviving graduate of the West Point Military Academy is said to be Col. William C. Young, who resides in New York City. He graduated in 1822, and was 97 years old on Nov. 25. Col. Young has not been connected with the Army for

The Supreme Court of the State of New York has ordered the reinstatement of John Murphy as a Conductor on the Brooklyn Bridge cars. Murphy, who is a veteran of the late war, was discharged in 1889, but sued for reinstatement because of that fact, and gained his suit,

Commander-in-Chief Palmer did well when he Issued Order No. 4, forbidding Grand Army men the South are squirming under it. The Atlanta Journal puts the following headlines on one of its to the assembled people that he would address own news items: "Our own flag, the 'Stars and Bars,' for which brave men fought and which beautiful women loved and prayed for, is now forever furled as an emblem-the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic styling who quietly responded: "No; you will not put it 'the embelm of treason." "Let the galled jade me out; I came here to speak and I am going to do wince," for Commander Palmer is receiving oncomiums from every loyal man in the United States for his manly action in this matter.

While ex-President Hayes was in Atlanta he told rolling Officer -- from ambush, and threw his a reporter that he had never been a fancier of body in the Wabash River;" which was an open | chickens, and had never raised one in his life. His sons had some game bantams at their country and advanced toward the General. With flashing home, but Gen. Hayes himself has never taken eye and unfaltering step, and with drawn revolver, any interest in them. "The story of the chickens was started by my friends as a joke," said the ex-President. "They began it for the fun in it, and others who were not friendly to me, wishing perthe platform, placing his revolver on the table, and haps to belittle me in the eyes of the public, pushed the fake for all it was worth." And so another John Brown of Put-in-Bay, in Lake Erie, is the good story goes to join the discredited myths of

Gen. Henry V. Boynton says that the Chickow manga-Chattanooga National Park is progressing of fruit, and has had an exceptionally good yield | antisfactorily, all things considered. Work will this year. He says that his father's grave at North | begin about Dec. 1, and will be pushed vigorously, so as to make a handsome showing when the Army of the Cumberland meets at Chattaneoga in September, 1392,

Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet scout, used to wear, while scouting, long locks. He has recently cut them off, and his old friends hardly recognize him, I saw so many cranks wearing long hair here in the East," he says, "that I thought I'd take my hair off, as I didn't want to be taken for a crank or a Betsey Ross, in a little brick building which still | fakir." About a year ago he had occasion to shear off his mustache and imperial. He became posdelphia. The Pennsylvania Historical Society pro- assessed of the fact that certain white men were sellowner, and exhibit it at the World's Fair at Chi- gate, N. M. Capt. Jack picked out a dozen trusty Indians, furnished them with money, shaved his face smooth, painted up as a brave, and donned Indian attire. Then the whole band swooped down on the liquor sellers and called for whisky, When it was presented he thraw off his blanket, pulled a revolver, and announced the fact that he was a United States Deputy Marshal come to arrest them. It was a surprise party for the whisky peo-

MUSTERED OUT.

TEMBY.-At Houston, Tex., Nov. 7, of lung rouble, Lieut. Joseph W. Temby, Co. B. 30th Wis. He was born in Cornwall, England, 51 years ago. his parents removing to the United States when he was but five years of age, and settled at Mineral he was one of the first to enlist in the Northern army, serving both as private and comofficer. Comrado Temby was engaged largely in raise the money to make the improvements where Texas. He was charter member of George B. Mo-Clellan Post, 9; he was one of its Commar In also served one term as Assistant Adjutants General of the Department of Texas. The Post mourns the loss of a faithful and active member, and the family a loving husband and a noble father. He leaves a wife and three childre HAKES.-At Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 2, W. H. Hakes, Captain, 125th N. Y., agod 50. Comrade Hakes was found dead. He was a 32d Degree Mason and member of Hosperus Comman Knights Templar, being the first Knight admitted to the Commandery. He was also a member of the Cascade Club and Chamber of Commerce of delivered an eloquent and touching cology at the Fairhaven. He had been a banker in Texas, a heavy contractor on the Mexican Central Railroad, and had been a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, and was President and General Manager of the Washington Improvement Co. of Fairhaven. He leaves a wife and two children. GLOVER.-At Newark, Mo., Nov. 11, of asthma John M. Glover, Colonel, 3d Mo. Cav., aged 67. He was appointed a Colonel of cavalry by President Lincoln. On Sept. 4, 1861, he was commissioned as Colonel of the 3d Mo. Cav. by the Governor of hat State, and served until March 13, 1864, when is impaired health compelled him to resign. In 866 he was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third District of Missouri, and performed the duties of that office for a year. He was a member of the 14th, 45th and 46th Congresses. EVANS. - At Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, Mass., Nov. 16, Samuel E. Evans, aged 50. At the breaking out of the war he enlisted at Andover in a Haverhill company attached to the 62d Mass., and served three months. At the expiration of that service he returned to Massachusetts and entered Harvard Coilege, graduating in 1863, and four years later he completed his studies at the Chicago Theological Seminary. In after life he became a prominent

> He served in the army three years, and was discharged for gunshot wound. He was an upright nan, a good husband, and kind father, and has gone rom us, we trust to the inheritance of the just, He leaves a wife and nine children. The pall-

GERBING,-At Brunswick, Ind., Oct. 30, of paraly-

is, Frederick Gerbing, Co. B, 20th Ind., aged 66,

bearers were all old soldiers. Grimes,—At Canandaigus, N. Y., Nov. 14. Hol-lister N. Grimes, 126th N. Y., aged 50. Computer Grimes was one of the leading grocers of his town.